

FRANKLIN'S AGES FOR VANDERBILT.

Memorial Services Held
in the Railroad Y. M.
C. A. Building.

GOSPEL TENT CLOSED.

Dr. Parkhurst Quotes Ingersoll
to Prove Faith
Natural.

A service in memory of Cornelius Vanderbilt was held yesterday afternoon in the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Building, No. 301 Madison avenue, which was the gift of Mr. Vanderbilt to the employees of his railroad. On the platform were President S. B. Callaway of the New York Central Railroad; J. D. Loring, E. V. W. Bostetter, Dr. J. L. Munro, A. Van Santvoord, J. B. Dutcher, W. J. Wilgus, Allen Bourn, George H. Daniels, J. A. Franklin, O. F. Platt, O. M. Shepard, Horace J. Hayden, Chauncey M. Depew, Seth Low, William E. Dodge and the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer. The last four named conducted the service with the Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge.

Senator Depew gave an address on "Mr. Vanderbilt as a Man." He said in part: "Thirty-three years ago I resigned as Minister to Japan to become counsel for the Hudson River Railroad. Mr. Vanderbilt's office and mine were together. The acquaintance then formed ripened into a friendship that never had a break until his death.

"Perhaps I have known more men in law, politics and railway management who have come to the surface than the average man. Others may have been more brilliant or possessed something extraordinary in character, but of all that goes to make the best in man, to win the love of those who come in contact with him, Cornelius Vanderbilt was the best man I ever knew.

"When he first came into his inheritance he said to me, 'With it comes responsibility and duty. I know that for twenty-five years he gave me one-fourth to one-half of his income to charity, and it was always one-half.'

Dr. Greer spoke of Mr. Vanderbilt as a churchman. He said in part: "Mr. Vanderbilt had many interests, but one that dominated was his interest in religion. In all his life he was a Christian man. When alive he was most respected for this, and after his death, best remembered. I first saw him when he came to Providence to put the call to St. Bartholomew's Church into my hand. He told me to count on him for every possible aid in the work of the church. He was the best man I ever knew.

Seth Low, in speaking of Mr. Vanderbilt as the friend of education, said: "The relation of Mr. Vanderbilt to educational interests was that of a large-minded and generous man. He was the one who had endowed the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and he, with his brother, perfected the father's gift. It was suggested that it become a gift of Columbia and Mr. Vanderbilt became a trustee of the university. He served on every important committee until his breakdown. He was a friend of education, not so much by his gifts as by his personal service to the cause.

William E. Dodge almost wept as he delivered his eulogy. He spoke of Mr. Vanderbilt as the friend of young men.

Concluding his address he said:

"Cornelius Vanderbilt lived a pure life. Christ was his model. Would that more rich men were like him. Unless they recognize the worth of a trust instead of a selfish power they are a curse."

**VANDERBILT'S FAMILY
HEAR PULPIT PRAISES.**

Dr. D. Parker Morgan Speaks of the
Dead Millionaire in Old Trinity,
Newport.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 8.—The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, of New York, preached in Old Trinity today, and the Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, of the same city, occupied the pulpit in All Saints Memorial Chapel. In both churches eulogies were paid to the memory of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The pastor of Trinity Church, the Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, who is in poor health, prior to the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, paid a compliment to the memory of Mr. Vanderbilt. He was the most substantial friend the church had ever known, the preacher said, and in his death the church had met an irreparable loss.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, her daughter Gladys and her son Reginald occupied the family pew in Old Trinity.

Neither Dr. Rainsford nor Rev. Dr. Morgan referred to Bishop Potter's attitude regarding divorces.

**GOSPEL TENT CLOSING
A BIG SEASON'S WORK.**

With its one hundredth meeting the regular season in the Gospel Tent, at Fifty-sixth street and Broadway, was closed yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell, of the Marble Collegiate Church, preached, and the Rev. Thomas Douglas, of the West Fifty-fifth Street Presbyterian Church, read a review of the season's work in the tent. Letters from Dwight Moody, the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage and others were read.

In spite of the cold the tent was well filled. The gas lamps were lighted for the first time at the closing of the service. Dr. Burrell preached an old-fashioned sermon on the way of salvation. He spoke of the rights of man—the right to freedom of will, the right to life, the right to property, the right to two, said that 100,000 persons had attended them. Nearly the whole United States had been represented. As shown by the addresses on the inquirers' cards, Gospel workers made 1,500 calls in this city in the churches of this city, but in distant cities, as shown by letters and notices in newspapers.

The Rev. Mr. Pratt in a short address formally closing the services said that it was too early to plan for next year. He read a letter from Wilson L. Cannon, a lawyer, who said that the meetings had shown that the people of New York are hungry for the old-fashioned Gospel and the old-fashioned Gospel songs. The direct

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SINS OF CARTER FALL ON NEPHEW.



Emerson C. Lucas, Whose Future Is Blighted by Carter's Dishonesty.

**Son of the Convict's Dead Sister, Who Was Ambitious
for a Brilliant Future, Suddenly Finds Himself
Without Funds to Continue His Education.**

BERLIN M. CARTER'S punishment has its pathetic effect, not on him, but on an intelligent boy of Ironton, Ohio, his nephew.

Emerson C. Lucas, son of the degraded convict's younger sister, may not depend on his father, John Lucas, who, remarried and having several children of his second wife, needs all the money that he may earn as a druggist of Ironton.

The boy now is dependent on his grandmother, who has only love to give to him. It is a great deal, but his uncle was his protector, his foster father. The uncle's sentence to prison is the nephew's sentence to retire from the military school, to turn from a course that had been made clear and easy for him, and struggle.

Carter paid for it the boy's education, bought the clothes that he needed, and attended to him as if he were Captain

Lucas will plan for next year at a meeting next Tuesday. Mr. Pratt thanked the men and women who have given their services and spoke of the good work done by the two beautiful yachts, Shamrock and Columbia, are samples of this, for capital had to have the skill of the workmen to produce them, and the workmen needed the capital to enable them to do their part."

**SERMON TO WORKINGMEN
ON CAPITAL AND LABOR.**

The Rev. Louis James preached at Hillsdale, N. J., yesterday, a special sermon to the Order of United Workmen on the mutual interests of capital and labor. He mentioned the fact that there are 4,000,000 members of the order in the United States and Canada.

"The world," he said, "is made up of workingmen, capital and labor. It is a very simple thing, but it cannot get along without workingmen, and capital and labor necessarily go along together. They are complementary parts of a complete whole. These two beautiful yachts, Shamrock and Columbia, are samples of this, for capital had to have the skill of the workmen to produce them, and the workmen needed the capital to enable them to do their part."

**PARKHURST SUMMONS
INGERSOLL TO WITNESS.**

"We never hear about people being agnostics except when it is God they are thinking or talking about. A man who should pronounce himself an agnostic in regard to the very most efficient of most distant things of the material universe would be set down as a delinquent," said the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst to the Madison Square Presbyterians yesterday morning.

"I defy any man here, call himself what he may—Christian, infidel, agnostic or atheist—to come into close, warm touch with the created universe, whether by day, or by night, without having the idea of a Maker of the universe unobtrusively shaping itself into thought."

The late Robert Ingersoll, while in Mr. Beecher's study at one time, saw a large globe standing on his table; a globe that showed in elegant outlines the contour of the earth, continents and seas. He said: "That is a fine globe you have there, Mr. Beecher. Who made it?"

"Any man who cannot see a globe eight inches in diameter without instantly concluding that the maker will not be able to see a globe like the earth, 8,000 miles in diameter, without instantly concluding a Maker, unless he has first fooled with his own mind."

**PENTECOST'S THEORIES
OF SUNDAY AND WORSHIP.**

Ideas on the Sabbath and the worship of God not usually heard in gatherings on Sunday were expressed by Hugh O. Pentecost to his hearers in Mott Memorial Hall, Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street, yesterday. Mr. Pentecost held that the Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention's pronouncement on Sabbath breaking was illogical, and that Sunday was "merely the Resurrection Day with a pagan name," and not the Sabbath of Moses and the prophets.

"It is no more God's day than any other day. A man who does not recognize every day as God's day has no religion. Monday, work as sacred as Sunday's worship, and your boy would rather go wheeling than to church on Sunday let him go."

The idea that God is seeking people to worship Him and praise Him on that day is absurd. He does not wish to be worshipped. Neither does He wish to be served. He is the servant of all. Christ gave His disciples an object lesson in this when He took the towel and the basin and washed the feet of His disciples." *—J. G.*

Father Mathew's Golden Jubilee.

The golden anniversary of the arrival of Father Mathew in this country was celebrated in the Paulist Church, Fifty-ninth street and Columbus avenue, last evening. Nearly 3,000 members of temperance societies attended. The address was made by the Rev. Father Alexander P. Doyle, general secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America.

WELLMAN LANDS HERE ON CRUTCHES

Arctic Explorer Tells of
His Suffering in the
Far North.

BELIEVES ANDREE DEAD.

Fact That Buoy Found by Norwegian Was Empty
Proves It.

Slightly stooped by reason of his crutches, the tall, muscular form of Walter Wellman, the Arctic explorer, whose second expedition nearly cost him a leg, limped slowly down the gangplank of the Cunarder Umbra yesterday. He was attired in black and wore a silk hat and eyeglasses. Assisted by Mrs. Wellman he made his way slowly to a carriage at the head of the pier, and, while waiting for his baggage to be landed, talked freely of his experiences in Franz Josef Land, and of the probable fate of Professor Andree.

"The finding of Andree's buoy off the north coast of King Charles Land, on September 9, by the Norwegian cutter Martha Larsen, only confirms my opinion that Andree and his companions are lost," said Mr. Wellman. "The buoy, as you know, was to be thrown over by Andree if he found the pole. It was taken to Stockholm and opened and found empty."

"Of my own efforts to penetrate Franz Josef Land you have heard. I left Tromsø, Norway, in May, 1888, in the steam sealer Frithjof. We made a landing at Cape Flora, Franz Josef Land, the point where Nansen so providentially met Jackson, and proceeded by sledge eastward to Pelethof, our winter quarters. My expedition had two objects. One was to explore the unknown portions of Franz Josef Land to the east and northeast, and the second to reach a more northern point than had yet been travelled by man."

On March 20, 1889, we had reached Island 82, east of Rudolph Island, when I slipped into a crevice eighteen inches deep, hidden by the snow. I was hauling on the sledge to encourage my dogs and the timidity of my sleds was so great that I was unable to get up. One was to explore the unknown portions of Franz Josef Land to the east and northeast, and the second to reach a more northern point than had yet been travelled by man."

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He believes that his uncle is a victim of persecution; that he is undone by jealousy. The boy is very unhappy, and this is, perhaps, in the prison of Oberlin M. Carter, the greatest cause of sadness.

Mr. Wellman said he had no definite plans, but intimated that he would try another expedition by the Franz Josef Land route. He left for Washington with Mrs. Wellman at 1 p. m.

HIS PAIN MAY BE SELF-SUGGESTED.

Frankel Blames Live Wire;
Doctors: "Hypnotic
Fancy."

Did Berthold Frankel hypnotize himself into the belief that he had been struck by a live wire and continue in that belief during an illness, real or fancied, which kept him a patient in a hospital for three months?

This is the question which a jury in Patterson, N. J., will be called upon to decide to-morrow. Frankel, who is a salesman, is suing the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for \$10,000 damages, alleging that he was struck and injured by a falling wire belonging to the company. He is known to have fallen to the ground near where the wire was lying, and was afterward removed in an ambulance to the General Hospital.

Much testimony was adduced at the trial on Saturday, however, to show that he was not struck by the wire at all, and the defence of the company is that he merely thought he was struck, and his illness resulted from the belief. The physicians in the case admitted that they had made experiments on him that seemed to indicate a hypnotic condition.

Dr. William K. Newton, physician to Vice-President Garret A. Hobart, testified that he had examined Frankel in the hospital, and that he believed the man's condition was the result of hypnotic suggestion. To test the theory he applied heat and cold water to the arms of the patient. When the hot water was applied Frankel was told that it was cold, and his actions showed that he believed it. When the cold water was applied Frankel was told that it was hot, and again Frankel evidently believed what he was told.

Dr. Todd applied cold water to the arm of Frankel, telling him that it was acid and would burn severely. Frankel squirmed and cried out in pain. The treatment, and evidently felt the burning that he was told would follow the application of the cold water.

Dr. H. P. Harris, who is Frankel's own physician, said the symptoms were those of a severe electric shock.

McGovern Meets Rotchford To-night

Terry McGovern, the champion bantam, will meet Billy Rotchford, in a six round bout at Chicago to-night. Rotchford is the only topnotcher in the 115-lb. pound class outside of George Dixon that the Brooklyn wonder has not met.

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